

The Standard.

William Glasmann, Publisher.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
(Established 1870)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor; it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news; it will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

AN EXHIBIT FOR THE WIVES.

One of the exhibits at the world's fair in San Francisco will be devoted to the making public of the methods of adulteration of food products, drugs, and even of dry goods, and the public will have the privilege of seeing daily demonstrations of ways of detecting these adulterations. Chief Theodore Hardee of the department has planned this as a special pure food educational display. Best methods employed in preserving foods in all parts of the globe will be shown.

This department should prove most attractive to housewives, who must be the judges of the things to eat and to wear that are brought into the home.

This exhibit should help to put the adulterator out of business.

TAFT NOT THE MAN TO LISTEN TO.

There are indications that the Standpat press is in favor of grooming William Howard Taft as a candidate to once more lead the party in a presidential contest and that they are looking to that distinguished gentleman as their oracle and guide.

Within the week, the former president has revamped his story of the Chicago convention, condoning the wrongs of the leaders who wrecked the party. To endorse what Taft says and then, with his words as a party slogan, to endeavor to reunite the party, would be a task as useless as that of the Frenchman who rolled a large stone up a mountain side only to allow the stone to roll back again.

The Republican party to be restored to power must be reorganized along Progressive lines, in harmony with the best thought of the rank and file of the party. On no other basis can there be unity and strength.

AIDING CITIES TO AVOID MISTAKES.

Oakland, California, is the first city on the coast to arrange for a "City Planning Exhibit." As explained, the exhibit includes hundreds of drawings, photographs, models, diagrams and placards, showing what the foremost cities of the world have done to solve their problem. A number of the smaller cities, those that are just beginning to find that they have, or soon will have, trouble with their scheme of development and growth, are trying to obtain the exhibit. An architect says of the "City Planning":

"Seeing is believing. When city officials and citizens can have before them actual photographs and other true delineations of how most of the progressive cities of the world have actually done things, it will be much easier to decide upon what improvements are needed and also to suggest the best way to go about getting them.

"City planning is municipal forethought and would provide a scheme of development for the city's growth and the county's growth for a generation ahead, in order that every expenditure of public money every effort of improvement clubs or other civic organizations may be toward a finished end."

This "City Planning" exhibit we are assured is really a wonderful show in that it points out so clearly the mistakes that municipalities may so easily make, and do make in many instances, and it is not a money-making institution.

THAT \$28.50 FOR A BOOK.

The Standard has had a number of telephone calls, inquiring as to the merits and the purpose of a campaign of soliciting for a book to be known as "Men of Affairs in Utah," said to be in the interest of the Salt Lake Press club.

In turn, the Standard must ask for information from the fountain head, the Press club.

Being a state-wide canvass, the money is to go to what state-wide purpose?

Will the book contain biographical sketches of all men of affairs in the state, regardless of the payment of the \$28.50 called for as the price

A REMINDER

of

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"The Popular Priced Jeweler."

"The Store With the Guarantee."



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When buying a baby vehicle that it is your duty to buy the best you can for the price you wish to pay.

Our February sale reduces the prices so low that you will be able to have a much better cart for your money. We are making reduction of from 25 to 50 per cent on all go-carts.

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Ogden Furniture & Carpet Company

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Don't Forget

that we are having a sale on Wallpaper. This is a chance to get your house papered for almost nothing.

15c and 18c paper for 10c
25c paper for 15c
45c paper for 25c
75c Oatmeal paper for 35c
65c Duplex paper for 35c
30-inch Ingrain paper for 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

All 50c and 60c reds 15c

of the book with a personal write-up, or will the edition be limited to those who are willing to buy self-laudation?

Is there any graft in this undertaken? The book will cost how much; and what will be the profits? Is the underlying motive one of profit-making or the obtaining of a biographical record true to the history of the cost of affairs in Utah?

The Standard does not aim, through these pertinent questions, to discredit those who are getting out of this book. The object is to obtain a better understanding of the whole scheme so that we may more intelligently advise our business and professional men, when they call up.

A professional man, well informed on book work, said this morning that the cost of a work of the kind should not exceed \$3 per copy for the first 1000 copies. That would include good binding. There should be a profit of approximately \$25 a book. Those called on to contribute that sum, desire to know why they are asked to make the donation.

With a little more light, perhaps every one concerned will be made happy.

DISEASED PORK FOR OGDEN.

"Ogden is the one place of size in the state," said a dealer in meats, "in which diseased animals can be sold for general consumption."

There is no city ordinance regulating the slaughtering and sale of cattle or hogs for the market. Salt Lake has safeguards against diseased meats and that leaves Ogden as the only outlet for meats unfit to be eaten.

There is now an epidemic of hog cholera in Box Elder and Cache counties and hogs are dying by the score. Yesterday a local house received a telephone call from a farmer in Box Elder, who wanted to know if cholera could be detected on dressed hogs. There was only one conclusion to draw—that the farmer had dressed hogs for sale which he knew had been afflicted with the disease.

All farmers with cholera hogs are not dishonest, nor yet a very big percentage, but there are those who, facing the loss of hogs they had planned to turn into money, will sell the dead animals even though they be fully aware that the cause of death was cholera.

We are told that our city commissioners are working on ordinances concerning this source of danger to the public and that within a very short time the shops of this city will be closed to meats that do not pass inspection.

Our state law is weak on these sanitary regulations. Live cholera hogs cannot enter Utah, but dressed hogs call for no inspection. All meats, not certified to by the proper authorities, should be excluded.

While on the subject of sanitation, we call the attention of the city officials to the fact that no longer are restaurants, bakeries, and other places required to meet the scoring test which was in force some time ago and that milk tests are no longer given in public. Why not keep the people informed as to the relative merits of the eating places in the matter of cleanliness, and to the degree of purity of the milk sold in the city?

EXCELLENT LEGISLATIVE SUGGESTIONS.

Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, who has gained a name as a reformer and a leader in industrial legislation, was before the house commerce commission in Washington yesterday to present his views on the Clayton bill for an interstate trade commission.

We are impressed with Dr. Van Hise's position on the great problem. The Wisconsin man told the congressmen that the courts had been too slow in treating industrial problems and he proposed a commission with broad powers to act on its own initiative, without waiting for complaint or litigation and that its findings of fact should be accepted as final with certain stipulations.

Then Dr. Van Hise went on to explain that a commission should be empowered to investigate the affairs of any concern so large as to have assumed a public interest or likely to co-operate with other firms in

controlling the market. He contended that under present conditions the country was as helpless before great industrial corporations as it was before railroads and food manufacturers commerce commission and a pure food body.

"If there had been an interstate trade commission when the United States Steel corporation was organized with a great quantity of capitalization not represented by investment would it later have been allowed to turn in \$500,000,000 from its dividends to make that aqua pura substance?" asked President Van Hise. "The problem to be met is fair distribution of profits between stockholders and wage earner. Co-operation is all right within limits, but we must have a commission to watch over it."

And that is true. No one desires to go back to the small business concerns of 30 years ago, as that would be ruinous to our foreign trade, in which great powerful organizations are now able to go out and compete with the world and to hold back the threatened inflow of foreign-made goods, but at the same time, we all are concerned over whether the mighty combinations are playing fair with the consumers and with others in competition with them; whether trusts are being loaded down with watered stock issues, on which the people are to be made to pay dividends; whether cutthroat business methods are adopted; and whether the cardinal rules of honesty in business are being observed. There should be some great overseeing authority to pass on those things.

HORRORS OF THE BALKAN WAR.

The Bulgarians are appealing to the people of the United States for aid after the war. The columns of the press of this country are filled with reports of terrible distress, but American sympathy is somewhat checked by stories of the horrible brutality of the Bulgarian soldiers at the time when they were successful at the breaking of the conflict between the Balkan states.

A correspondent of the London Times with the Greek army last July, writing of the massacre of Doxato and Seras, says:

"The atrocities committed exceed all description. Having visited the ill-fated towns, I am still wondering how human beings could perpetrate such villainy as my eyes have shown me. It will be a long time before the survivors recover from the effects of the horrors to which they have been subjected. Driven from their beds by the thundering of cannon shortly before midnight, they ran as if demented into the streets, not knowing what to do or where to turn. Their houses were falling about their ears, burying many of them under the ruins. The Bulgarians had four cannon from which they opened fire against the town from a commanding hill. Most of the houses ignited before they fell. It was a real inferno. The terrible martyrdom of the unfortunate inhabitants began immediately after bombardment ceased, as they fled panic-stricken on the road leading to Cavalla. The Bulgarian cavalry under Major Bernoff and Major Symeonoff pursued them and

slew indiscriminately old men, women and children with unheard of barbarity. The women who remained in Doxato were outraged by officers and soldiers. The murder of the little children was heartbreaking, the soldiers hurling them from the windows while others stood below to catch them on their bayonets. Many officers and other Bulgarian officials took part in the massacre. The departure of the Bulgarians from the scene of their everlasting disgrace took a triumphal character. Two score of soldiers at the head of the detachment bore aloft the bodies of murdered infants impaled on their bayonets."

There can be but little sympathy for even the widows and orphans of soldiers so appallingly brutal. All Bulgaria, and in fact all the Balkan country is overwhelmed with the miseries inflicted by the war. Even the Greeks, we are told, were barbarous in the treatment of non-combatants who fell into their hands.

The European powers should have interceded and forced on the brutalized soldiers of the contending armies the rules of civilized warfare.

"Adventures of Kathlyn," commencing Monday, continuing three days, at Isis Theater, and the big orchestra. No advance in prices.

CHURCHES

First Baptist—On Grant avenue, Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, pastor. Bible school at 10 o'clock; 11:15, morning worship with sermon, subject, "The Majesty of a Right Choice"; 6:30, R. Y. P. U. topic, "Why Everyone Should Sign a Temperance Pledge"; Leader, Leslie Brooks. 7:30, evening service with address dealing with one of the vital problems of the day; 7:30, Thursday, midweek service, topic, "All Things Working for Good."

First Presbyterian—John Edward Carver, pastor. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "What Is Salvation?" Evening worship at 7:30, theme, "Lull the Toller." Men's meeting at 10; Sunday school at 12:15; Endeavor at 6:30; midweek meeting, 3 Wednesday; Sunday morning solist, Mrs. Bartlett; evening solist, Mrs. Stevens.

Central Park Presbyterian—Thirty-first and Washington avenue. J. E. Carver, minister. Sunday school at 2:15.

Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal)—William W. Fleetwood, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evensong, 4:30 p. m. The Sunday Night club will not hold a session this week.

First Methodist Episcopal—454 24th street, G. F. Rassweiler, pastor. 10:30, morning combination service. The subject of the sermon will be "Life More Abundant." 6:30, Epworth league; 7:30, evening service. Mrs. Shepherd, state president of the W. C. T. U. will speak. The male quartette will sing. Thursday, at 2:30, in the parsonage, 454 24th street, the Ladies' Aid society will give a Washington reception. All ladies invited.

First Congregational—Adams avenue, near Twenty-fifth street, Frank G. Brainerd, minister. Miss Alice Gray, pianist. Mr. R. L. Noggle, chorister; 11 o'clock morning sermon, "The Ennobling Faith"; Mr. E. L. Howes will sing; 12:15, Sunday school.

German Evangelical St. Paul's—At Twenty-third and Jefferson avenue. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9:45 every Sunday. All are welcome. P. Ph. Tester, pastor.

Deaths and Funerals

MARRIOTT—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Marriott were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the Marriott meeting house, Bishop Thomas Powell presiding. The ward choir touchingly rendered "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and "Resting." Mrs. Mamie Perry, accompanied by the choir, sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," and the solo, "O My Father." The speakers were: W. A. Morton of Salt Lake, President L. W. Shurtliff and C. F. Middleton, John D. Powell, E. A. Larkin, J. J. Stewart of Kayville, Willard Spiers of St. Anthony, Idaho, and Bishop Powell. Many beautiful floral offerings were the token of the high esteem for Mrs. Marriott and her long service in the church. She was for many years president of the Relief society. Interment was made in Ogden City cemetery, E. A. Larkin dedicating the grave.

JOHNSON.—George Johnson, well known resident of Ogden, died of general debility at an early hour this morning at his home, 321 Thirty-first street. Mr. Johnson was widely known throughout the city as a tea merchant. He was born in England, March 16, 1824, came to Ogden in 1884 where he has since resided. He is survived by his wife and three sons; Stanley Johnson of Boise, Idaho, Sidney E. Johnson of Ogden, Fred Johnson of San Francisco and seven sons and one daughter in England, also one sister, Mrs. Sarah Fowers of Hooper. Until six weeks ago when he met with an accident by being struck by a street car Mr. Johnson led an active and busy life in Ogden throughout his entire residence here and was highly respected. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in the First Ward meeting house, Bishop N. A. Tanner presiding. The casket will be open at the home Sunday afternoon and evening and until 12 noon Monday. Interment in Ogden city cemetery.

FERGUSON.—Julietta, five-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, died at 9:30 this morning of the Colonial rooming house. Funeral announcement will be made later.

WESTERN HOLIDAY DATES ANNOUNCED

Chicago, Feb. 14.—The following holiday dates of the Western Baseball league were made public today when the annual directors meeting was ended:

Opening day, April 17—Denver at Lincoln; Wichita at Topeka; Sioux City at St. Joseph; Omaha at Des Moines.

Decoration day, May 30—Lincoln at Denver; Topeka at St. Joseph; Wichita at Des Moines; Omaha at Sioux City.

Fourth of July—Denver at Lincoln; Wichita at Topeka, Omaha at St. Joseph; Des Moines at Sioux City.

Labor day, September 7—Topeka at Denver; Lincoln at Wichita; Sioux City at Des Moines; St. Joseph at Omaha.

The 1913 pennant was awarded the Denver club.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Senate.

Met at noon.

Continued discussion of a resolution to compel the Louisville & Nashville railroad to furnish certain information to the interstate commerce commission.

House.

Debated the Indian appropriation bill.

Naval committee considered appointment of a commission to investigate the subject of a government armor plate plant.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEE IS HORSEWHIPPED

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 14.—Friends of Jerry Malone, a railway employee, said to have been sent out of Springfield, locked in the tool box of a locomotive, after a committee of 10 farmers had horsewhipped him for alleged improper conduct, still were searching for him today. The police said no action in the matter would be taken up.

THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

New York, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The opening of the market today was the quietest of the year. Only a nominal amount of business was on hand and prices did not vary more than 1-8 or 1-4 except in the case of rubber and Pressed Steel car, which rose 1-2. The new Southern Pacific convertibles sold at 105 3-8.

The market felt the impulse of more confident buying when business was well under way and prices rose from a fraction to a point.

Despite a temporary showing of strength today, bull operators were unable to pull the market away from the dead level which has prevailed most of this month, and before the session ended the earlier gains were cancelled by a general reaction.

Low priced steel issues, railway equipment shares and the coppers were in good demand. Canadian Pacific lost 2 points.

Bonds were irregular.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Continued snow-falls in the winter crop belt tended today to ease off the price of wheat. Reports from India telling of rain were also in favor of the bears. The market, however, was steadied by signs that Monday's figures on the visible supply would show a drop. Quotations started 1-8c lower to a shade advance and then sagged all around.

Failure of overnight offers to attract eastern buyers had a weakening effect on the corn market. Besides, the weather was excellent for shelling and hauling. Prices, after opening unchanged to a shade down, underwent a moderate setback.

Oats, proved relatively steady. There was no selling pressure to speak of.

Provisions rose with hogs. First sales were 5c to 10c higher and the market made a sharp additional gain.

Sales here to Baltimore wheat exporters helped to check the decline. Closing prices were steady at a net loss of a shade.

Liberal offerings from Iowa kept the corn market depressed. The close was easy, from 3-8c decline to a shade advance.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market 5c higher, strong. Bulk of sales, \$8.35@8.60; lights, \$8.30@8.60; mixed, \$8.35@8.60; heavy, \$8.25@8.65; rough, \$8.25@8.35; pigs, \$7.40@8.45.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; market, steady. Beef, \$7.00@9.50; Texas steers, \$6.80@9.00; western, \$6.00@7.85; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.00; cows and heifers, \$3.60@8.50; calves, \$7.50@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 3500; market weak. Native, \$4.75@5.90; western, \$4.75@5.25; yearlings, \$5.75@7.00; lambs, native, \$6.80@7.85; western, \$6.80@7.95.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; market steady to 5c higher. Bulk of sales, \$8.35@8.65; heavy, \$8.45@8.55; packers and butcher,

ers, \$8.35@8.55; light, \$8.20@8.40; pigs, \$7.00@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 400; market steady. Prime fed steers, \$8.40@9.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.25@8.25; western steers, \$7.00@8.40; southern steers, \$6.50@8.00; cows, \$4.25@7.50; heifers, \$7.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.00; calves, \$6.00@7.50; calves, \$6.50@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady. Lambs, \$7.25@7.65; yearlings, \$6.00@6.75; wethers, \$5.25@5.75; ewes, \$4.75@5.40.

South Omaha Livestock.

South Omaha, Neb., Feb. 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 4700; market steady. Heavy, \$8.30@8.45; light, \$8.00@8.40; pigs, \$7.00@8.00; bulk of sales, \$8.20@8.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; market steady. Native steers, \$7.25@8.75; cows and heifers, \$6.00@8.00; western steers, \$6.25@8.00; Texas steers, \$5.75@7.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$7.25@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 100; market steady. Yearlings, \$5.80@6.60; wethers, \$5.25@5.75; lambs, \$6.85@7.65.

Metals.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal. Lake copper, nominal; electrolytic, \$14.87 1-2; casting, \$14.62 1-2@14.75. Iron unchanged.

Sugar.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Sugar—Raw—Quint, Muscovado, \$2.88; centrifugal, \$3.48; molasses, \$2.73. Refined, quiet.

Money.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Call money nominal; no loans. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 2 1-2@2 3-4 per cent; 90 days, 2 3-4@3 per cent; 6 months, 3 1-4@3 1-2 per cent.

Mercantile paper, 3 3-4@4 1-2 per cent; sterling exchange, easy; 60 days, \$4.83@5; for demand, \$4.85@4; commercial bills, \$4.82 3-4.

Bar silver, 57 3-8c.

Mexican dollars, 45c.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.



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